

GRAVE OF LAWRENCE TO BE OPENED FOR THIRD TIME IN ATTEMPT TO SOLVE MYSTERY

MADISON, Wis.—The body of Richard S. Lawrence, who was supposedly killed by a train three years ago, will be exhumed here at four o'clock today afternoon, to determine whether or not he met death in another manner that might be attributed to murder. The local district attorney has ordered that the body be taken from the grave and examined. Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of Wisconsin pathologist, will make the examination.

Since Lawrence met death on March 21, 1918, his wife has maintained that he was murdered for a fortune of \$300,000 which she claimed that he possessed. It was held that his body had been tampered with at the cemetery, strengthening in her mind the murder theory. The re-examination of the remains is to be made to find if there is a basis for the charges that have been made.

REVISION OF INCOME TAX LAWS PROPOSED IN ASSEMBLY BILL

Companion Measure to Severson Surtax Bill Has Backing of the Administration

PROVIDES FOR REPEAL OF PERSONAL PROPERTY OFFSET

Also Tears Aside Veil of Secrecy and Raises Exemptions

MADISON, Wis.—A revision of the regular income tax returns in the state, which have been undisturbed since the enactment of the law in 1911, will be provided in a bill which will be introduced in the house on Thursday by Assemblyman John L. Dahl, Barron county. The bill is one of administration measure and its general features were recommended by Governor John J. Blaine, in his message to the legislature. The measure incorporates many other tax reforms which were advocated in the governor's message.

The features of the bill are:

- Repeal of regular tax returns.
- Repeal of personal property offset under income tax law.
- Repeal of the secrecy clause of the present income tax law.
- The Dahl bill will be a companion to the Severson surtax which has already been introduced in the upper house. The Severson bill affects incomes in excess of \$6,000. The Dahl bill is designed to revise the rates of incomes for lesser amounts.
- Raise Exemption

One of the features of the Dahl bill aside from the rates, is the exemption. There is provided in the present law a given exemption of \$800 for single persons, \$1,200 for married couples and \$200 for each child. The Dahl bill provides for \$1,000 for single persons, \$2,000 for married and \$200 for each child.

The schedule of rates above exemptions provided in the Dahl bill are as follows:

- One per cent on the first \$1,000 taxable income; one and one-half per cent on the second \$1,000 or any part thereof of taxable income; two per cent on the third \$1,000 or any part thereof of taxable income; three per cent on the fourth \$1,000 or any part thereof of taxable income; five per cent on the fifth \$1,000 or any part thereof of taxable income; six per cent on the sixth \$1,000 or any part thereof of taxable income; eight per cent on the seventh \$1,000 or any part thereof of taxable income in excess of \$7,000. This bill has been worked out in conference between Assemblyman Dahl, members of the state tax commission and Governor John J. Blaine. It is entirely an independent measure of the Severson bill although in conformity to it. These returns apply to the incomes of corporations and individuals alike. The bill also repeals deductions granted in the original law of 1911 received from the state bank, national bank, mutual saving banks and trust companies, subject to taxation in this state. This means that the earnings of these companies will be taxable the same as incomes of corporations and individuals. Heretofore deductions were allowed where corporations had already paid income tax upon earnings of the company. Under the Dahl bill dividends in excess of \$5,000, even though the corporation has been taxed will be taxed the same as any other earnings.

Eliminate Secrecy

A bill to take the veil off the secrecy of the state income tax returns was offered in the upper house Monday by Senator H. J. Severson, Waupaca county. This bill is an administration measure and follows the line suggested by a bill two years ago which provided that all of these returns should be open for public inspection.

"There is nothing sacred about an income tax return," said Senator H. J. Severson on Monday. "A man who buys a piece of real estate must record it and that record is open for public inspection. Banks are required to make minute returns as to their financial condition and these statements must be published in the local press. Public utility companies must file complete returns with the railroad commission and these are open to public inspection. What is true of all of these should be true of income tax returns. The tax commission has just pointed out that it has checked over 170 out of 12,000 corporations returns and have found that over \$1,700,000

(Continued on page six)

WILSON WON'T INTERVENE IN RAIL DISPUTE

Refers to Labor Board Request of Unions that He Investigate Claims of Rail Chiefs

EMPLOYEES GRANTED DELAY IN PRESENTING CASE TO RAIL LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson, in a telegram addressed to representatives of the railway executives and labor unions, announced Sunday he would take no action which would interfere with the orderly procedure of the interstate commerce commission or the railroad labor board.

The telegram responded to the request of the railroad labor union officials that he investigate the claims of railroad executives before the rail wage board that the carriers face bankruptcy unless permitted to adjust wages. He also refused to submit the claim to congress.

The railroads assert that present wage scales and certain costly features of the employees' working conditions cost them \$500,000,000 annually. Twenty-six lines, they assert, did not make operating expenses in January and that twenty-eight others, while making operating expenses, failed to earn their fixed charges. The \$500,000,000 is contended to be waste.

Officials of the unions refused on Sunday night to comment on the president's wire, but stated that after they had received their own copies they might have something to say. The rail executives expressed approval of President Wilson's stand in a telegram to the executive Sunday night.

Message to Union Chiefs

The president's message is addressed to J. F. Anderson, vice president, International Association of Machinists; Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Association of Railway Executives; and E. F. Grable, grand president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance Employees and Shop Laborers. It reads:

"I have carefully considered the several telegrams addressed to me dealing with the labor questions and railroad management now under consideration by the railroad labor board in Chicago.

"Points to Transportation Act

"The transportation act approved Feb. 28, 1920, to a greater extent than any previous legislation places all questions dealing with finances and railroad management and necessary rates under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission; hence all questions involving the expenses of operation, the necessities of the railroads, and the amount of money necessary to secure the successful operation thereof are now under the jurisdiction of the commission.

"At the same time, the act places all questions of dispute between carriers and their employees and subordinate officials under the jurisdiction of the railroad labor board, now sitting in Chicago.

Confidence in Board

"The board is composed of three members constituting the labor group, representing the employees and subordinate officials of the carriers; three members constituting the management group representing the carriers, and three members constituting the public group, representing the public. So far as I am advised, the board may be relied upon to give careful and intelligent consideration to all questions within its jurisdiction. To seek to influence either of these bodies upon anything which has been placed within their jurisdiction by congress would be unwise and open to grave objection.

"It would be manifestly unwise for me, therefore, to take any action that would interfere with the orderly procedure of the interstate commerce commission, or of the railroad labor board; and all matters mentioned in your telegram are within the jurisdiction of one or the other of these bodies, and in their action I think we may repose entire confidence.

Won't Submit it to Congress

"In view of the foregoing, it does not seem wise to comply with your suggestion that the matter be submitted before congress, and the only action deemed necessary is to submit copies of the telegrams received from you and from the representatives of the railroad executives to the interstate commerce commission, and to the railroad labor board, for such action as these parties may deem wise in its premises; this will be done.

"WOODROW WILSON."

The president's communication is understood to have been based on recommendations made by Secretary of the Interior Payne, who still functions as mediator in the dispute.

(Continued on page six)

WILLIAMS OPTIMISTIC OVER CONDITIONS COUNTRY ON SOUND BASIS SAYS REPORT

EARL BURCHELL IS KILLED SUNDAY IN FALL FROM BLUFF

North Side Youth Slips from Path and Plunges Seventy-five Feet to Death

HAD COME FOR HIKE WITH COMPANIONS ON NORTH SIDE

Dies Shortly after Taken to the Hospital

A mis-step while descending a bluff near the Four Mile House on the Salem road Sunday afternoon caused the death within an hour of Earl Burchell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burchell, 610 Clinton street. The young man was immediately rushed to the St. Francis hospital where it was found that his skull had been fractured and death followed ten minutes after reaching the physicians.

Burchell, in company with several youngsters, including two Mahoney children and Donald Latschaw, had left for a hike on the bluff about 2 o'clock in the afternoon with the intention of returning to the Mahoney residence for supper in the evening. The party of about ten climbed to the top of a bluff opposite the north side and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

Warned by Companion

According to the report, Latschaw and Burchell were in the rear of the party, the others having descended the bluff ahead of them. Coming to a narrow path in their route of descent, Latschaw, who it seems had been on the bluff several times and was acquainted with the paths, warned Burchell of the danger of crossing at that point with the snow on the ground. Evidently thinking that Burchell had heeded his advice, Latschaw turned to find a safer path to go down. As he looked around to see whether his companion was following him, Latschaw saw Burchell disappear over the precipice. The drop was said to be fifty or seventy-five feet to the ground below.

"Asked about the affair on Monday, Latschaw stated that he did not remember how he got to Burchell. According to Latschaw's story, Burchell was seemingly conscious when he reached his side, but went into a faint shortly afterwards. Latschaw signaled to the other boys who had about reached the bottom of the hill and with their assistance, carried Burchell to the nearest farmhouse. Burchell was immediately taken to the St. Francis hospital where it was discovered he had struck his head, fracturing his skull. He died ten minutes after reaching the hospital.

LONDON REPORTED TO BE RENEWING EFFORTS FOR SETTLEMENT IN IRELAND

NEED OF A NEW STATE MANSION IS POINTED OUT

MADISON, Wis.—J. G. D. Mack, state engineer, recommended to the joint finance committee, Monday the need of a new executive residence of the state. "The executive residence is not the type of a building Wisconsin's governor should live in," he said. Senator R. G. Nye interrupted saying: "From the last primary there seems to be plenty of Wisconsin's men anxious to live in the executive mansion." Mr. Mack said that it would cost \$12,000 to make proper repairs on the executive mansion at this time.

The executive mansion may be said to have come into being with the republican party, for it was built about 1850. Many prominent citizens lived in the mansion before it was purchased by the state, including Ole Bull, the famous Norwegian violinist. During the first term of Governor J. M. Dusk, the legislature bought the mansion for \$15,000. Many improvements were immediately made on the property which brought the initial cost of the building up to \$20,000. It has since been occupied by all governors succeeding Mr. Dusk.

COUNTRY ON SOUND BASIS SAYS REPORT

Prices in Many Cases Back to Pre-War Levels Says Comptroller in Last Report to Congress

BANKS MAKE RECORD FOR IMMUNITY FROM FAILURE

Currency Official Predicts Era of Prosperity and Progress

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The country is now in many respects on a sounder basis economically than it has been for years, Comptroller of the Currency John Skilton Williams informed congress Monday in what he described as his "seventh and last annual report."

Deflation, obviously inevitable a year ago, has come, he said, and prices of many basic commodities and raw materials have returned to pre-war levels or below. "It now remains for the middleman," he declared, "to adjust his profits to the new prices before the ultimate consumer will receive the benefit of the reduced cost of living."

Labor, he declared, must soon determine whether a shutdown and idleness is preferred to a lower scale which takes into consideration the lower living charges. Mills and factories cannot afford to operate unless they can produce at prices the public can afford to pay, he asserted, and it is better for the manufacturers to operate and produce goods at cost or at a very narrow margin of profit than to close down entirely. Participation by labor with capital in the profits, he suggested as the only principle to restore business.

Predicts Era of Prosperity

"When conditions abroad become more settled or established," he declared, "and when at home more needed adjustments are effected in the costs to the consumer of steel and iron products which are still quoted at twice their pre-war rate and when coal for which the government itself has paid in recent months as much as four times the pre-war price, and certain other commodities which are now being kept up artificially or as a result of monopolistic control far above the pre-war figures, get back to normal level, our country resting on a solid foundation, will be prepared to enter upon a new, and, let us hope, long enduring era of prosperity and healthy progress."

Banks Make Record

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, the comptroller said, there were 8,157 national banks in operation, the highest number ever reported, and despite the difficulties encountered they made the best record in immunity from failure in about forty years. The percentage of the capital of failed banks to the total capital of all banks was about two one-thousandths of one per cent, or sixteen times better than the average for the entire fifty-seven years since the inauguration of the system.

Combined resources of all banks on June 30, 1920, including national, state and federal reserve, the comptroller said, aggregated \$59,153,704, 000.

Figures showing for the first time the business of the principal borrowers from national banks were presented. Loans and discounts on November 15, 1920, he said, aggregated \$13,764,000,000, of which loans to farmers and livestock raisers amounted to \$1,764,000,000.

(Continued on page six)

MEETING OF WINTER SPORT ENTHUSIASTS AT NORMAL TUESDAY

Skaters—Attention!

A meeting of every citizen in the city of La Crosse interested in the winter sports of skating, fancy and speed, curling, and hockey has been called by W. J. Wittich to be held in the Normal school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

If you are interested in these sports for the city of La Crosse—If you are interested in the upkeep of Pettibone lagoon—come out to the meeting Tuesday night.

The purpose of the meeting will be to effect an organization of winter sport enthusiasts in the city that Pettibone lagoon may be maintained and it is urged that every interested individual in the city turn out.

ALLEGED MORON IS ARRESTED BY LOCAL POLICE SATURDAY

Homer Bowen Held at Police Station Also Connected With Theft of Bicycle

ONE WOMAN IS QUITE POSITIVE HE IS THE MAN LONG SOUGHT

Identifies Bowen as One Who Insulted Her Daughter

With the arrest of Homer Bowen Saturday, on the charge of stealing the bicycle of Eugene Simon, employee of the La Crosse Tractor company, the local police believe they have located one of the morons alleged to be connected with several autojams, which have been reported to the department during the past year.

Bowen was identified as the one connected with the theft of the wheel when it was sold to the King bicycle establishment, at Sixth and Main streets. The bicycle was valued at between twenty and thirty dollars.

Because of the suspicion that he has been connected with several autojams in the city, Bowen is being held at Central station pending further information into the matter. Several women were notified to appear at the station Saturday for the purpose of identification and it was reported that one of the number identified Bowen as the man who had insulted her daughter on Division street several weeks ago.

Bowen will be held at central station pending further action on the case.

WAR TIME ROUTINE OBSERVED ON SHIPS OF COMBINED FLEET

East and West Divisions to Meet Soon in Sham Battle off Chile Coast

ON THE U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA.—War-time routine was being observed on board the ships of the United States Atlantic fleet. The year vessels were steaming southward along the Peruvian coast to meet the United States, Pacific fleet headed north. The two squadrons were expected to meet at any time in a sham battle which would closely approximate conditions encountered in wartime on the high seas.

Fleets Meet Near Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Admiral High Hodman, commander in chief of the United States Pacific fleet, had his vessels in battle formation Monday in preparation for its sham engagement with the United States Atlantic squadron. The fleets were expected to meet somewhere off the northern coast of Chile.

HUGE TIMBER DAMAGE REPORTED IN WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Wash.—First reports of a cyclonic storm which swept Jefferson county on the west slope of the Olympic district, caused heavy damage here Monday. It is estimated that more than 100,000,000 feet of timber were uprooted with an estimated loss of \$10,000,000. The devastated district was cut off from communication with the outside world.

REFUSES TO SUBMIT PLEA OF UNIONS TO CONGRESS

EMPLOYEES GRANTED DELAY IN PRESENTING CASE TO RAIL LABOR BOARD

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson, in a telegram addressed to representatives of the railway executives and labor unions, announced Sunday he would take no action which would interfere with the orderly procedure of the interstate commerce commission or the railroad labor board.

The telegram responded to the request of the railroad labor union officials that he investigate the claims of railroad executives before the rail wage board that the carriers face bankruptcy unless permitted to adjust wages. He also refused to submit the claim to congress.

The railroads assert that present wage scales and certain costly features of the employees' working conditions cost them \$500,000,000 annually. Twenty-six lines, they assert, did not make operating expenses in January and that twenty-eight others, while making operating expenses, failed to earn their fixed charges. The \$500,000,000 is contended to be waste.

Officials of the unions refused on Sunday night to comment on the president's wire, but stated that after they had received their own copies they might have something to say. The rail executives expressed approval of President Wilson's stand in a telegram to the executive Sunday night.

Message to Union Chiefs

The president's message is addressed to J. F. Anderson, vice president, International Association of Machinists; Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Association of Railway Executives; and E. F. Grable, grand president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance Employees and Shop Laborers. It reads:

"I have carefully considered the several telegrams addressed to me dealing with the labor questions and railroad management now under consideration by the railroad labor board in Chicago.

"Points to Transportation Act

"The transportation act approved Feb. 28, 1920, to a greater extent than any previous legislation places all questions dealing with finances and railroad management and necessary rates under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission; hence all questions involving the expenses of operation, the necessities of the railroads, and the amount of money necessary to secure the successful operation thereof are now under the jurisdiction of the commission.

"At the same time, the act places all questions of dispute between carriers and their employees and subordinate officials under the jurisdiction of the railroad labor board, now sitting in Chicago.

Confidence in Board

"The board is composed of three members constituting the labor group, representing the employees and subordinate officials of the carriers; three members constituting the management group representing the carriers, and three members constituting the public group, representing the public. So far as I am advised, the board may be relied upon to give careful and intelligent consideration to all questions within its jurisdiction. To seek to influence either of these bodies upon anything which has been placed within their jurisdiction by congress would be unwise and open to grave objection.

"It would be manifestly unwise for me, therefore, to take any action that would interfere with the orderly procedure of the interstate commerce commission, or of the railroad labor board; and all matters mentioned in your telegram are within the jurisdiction of one or the other of these bodies, and in their action I think we may repose entire confidence.

Won't Submit it to Congress

"In view of the foregoing, it does not seem wise to comply with your suggestion that the matter be submitted before congress, and the only action deemed necessary is to submit copies of the telegrams received from you and from the representatives of the railroad executives to the interstate commerce commission, and to the railroad labor board, for such action as these parties may deem wise in its premises; this will be done.

"WOODROW WILSON."

The president's communication is understood to have been based on recommendations made by Secretary of the Interior Payne, who still functions as mediator in the dispute.

(Continued on page six)

ARMOUR SUBMITS PLAN TO DISPOSE OF STOCK YARDS

New Proposition Filed by Packers With Supreme Court at Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Attorneys for Armour & Company and Swift & Company Monday filed with the district supreme court a new plan for selling their stockyard interests. Previous plans proposing the sale of the yards to F. H. Prince & Company of Boston had been disapproved by the court.

The court was asked to appoint sales agents who, under supervision of trustees shall sell the yards, giving preference to buyers in the order: Livestock producers, stockholders in the yards other than the defendants, common carriers serving the yards, local citizens or municipalities or local syndicates.

The stockholders asked the court to fix the minimum prices of shares in the various yards at the same figures as proposed in the disapproved plan with the exception of the yards at St. Louis. They asked to have those shares priced at \$120 instead of \$110.

AUTO GOES INTO DITCH; MRS. HOWARD SUES POWER COMPANY

Mrs. Grace Howard has filed suit in circuit court against the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company for \$5,000 damages for injuries said to have been received when an automobile, driven by her husband, E. C. Howard, plunged into an excavation made by the power company at Third and Vine streets. The Howards were driving along the street in the evening of Oct. 31, last, when the car went into the hole. Mrs. Howard charges that the machine was wrecked and she was badly injured. She declares there were no guards nor light to warn vehicles on the excavation.

RAID AT STURGEON BAY

STURGEON BAY, Wis.—Federal and local officers raided the saloon of Charles Fisher here and secured several plants of whiskey Sunday.

NEGOTIATIONS ON BETWEEN CARSON AND LLOYD GEORGE

Government May Grant Full Fiscal Autonomy to Ireland

DUBLIN.—Interesting rumors were circulating in Dublin Monday with regard to fresh efforts the government is reported making to effect a settlement with southern Ireland. The belief is growing that development may come to light when parliament reconvenes.

According to one report the government is trying to bring the Ulster leaders into line with a well formulated scheme to persuade the south to accept the partition provided for in the home rule act and work under it. This version of the reported plans has it that the prize to be offered for acceptance is a grant of full fiscal autonomy to both sections of Ireland. This would be coupled, so far as the south is concerned, with an offer to release the political prisoners and grant amnesty to Irish republicans generally, including members of the Irish republican army and even men "on the run."

Negotiations to this end are proceeding, it is said, between Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson, Ulster leader in the British parliament, on the outcome of which depends whether the plan will be formally announced.

Other concessions are said to be contemplated, particularly with regard to the amount of taxes payable to England under the new act.

"It is generally understood that attempts made by Sir Hanan Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, to secure the nomination of candidates for the proposed southern parliament, have thus far signally failed.

How the Sinn Fein would accept the partition act, even with a grant of the control of finances, amnesty and other concessions is not certain. Representatives of the Sinn Fein have refused to treat the reported scheme seriously, saying that unless some concrete, bona fide proposals had actually been made they would not waste their time in speculation.

Prominent nationalists said they had no doubt that a concession of fiscal autonomy would go far toward satisfying the Irish people's demands for independence, and it offered in a generous spirit, would greatly weaken the position of the Sinn Fein in the republican parliament should reject it.

NEED OF A NEW STATE MANSION IS POINTED OUT

MADISON, Wis.—J. G. D. Mack, state engineer, recommended to the joint finance committee, Monday the need of a new executive residence of the state. "The executive residence is not the type of a building Wisconsin's governor should live in," he said. Senator R. G. Nye interrupted saying: "From the last primary there seems to be plenty of Wisconsin's men anxious to live in the executive mansion." Mr. Mack said that it would cost \$12,000 to make proper repairs on the executive mansion at this time.

The executive mansion may be said to have come into being with the republican party, for it was built about 1850. Many prominent citizens lived in the mansion before it was purchased by the state, including Ole Bull, the famous Norwegian violinist. During the first term of Governor J. M. Dusk, the legislature bought the mansion for \$15,000. Many improvements were immediately made on the property which brought the initial cost of the building up to \$20,000. It has since been occupied by all governors succeeding Mr. Dusk.

POLICE CHIEF TO LECTURE ON VICE AND CRIME TONIGHT

Lewis Harthill, Appears Here Under Auspices of Trade Unionists

Lewis Harthill, Minneapolis, chief of police during Tom Van Lear's administration as mayor, will deliver a lecture on crime and vice at the La Crosse theater tonight.

Harthill is touring under the auspices of the Trades Union movement and his appearance at the local theater tonight is under the auspices of the La Crosse Trades and Labor council.

The former Minneapolis police chief, said this morning that his lecture is based on the theory that information on vice and crime should be conveyed to the public and that the public in turn will find the necessary remedy.

Harthill's talk will deal largely with his theory as a big city police chief that the first duty of the department is to reform rather than punish criminals and his lecture is advertised as the first of his kind to take the public behind the scenes in a city police department and illustrating the methods used.

The lecture, for which an admission fee of fifty cents is charged, starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

Local union men are in charge of the ticket sales although various local women's clubs have been interested in the lecture.

R. G. Knutson, organizer for the La Crosse Trades and Labor council, today requested that union men with tickets for sale, report to him at the theater box office at 7 o'clock tonight for the purpose of checking up their sales.

The former police chief is himself a union man, having carried a machinist's card for the last twenty-two years. He was at one time business agent for that organization.

JURY LIST FOR THE FEBRUARY TERM OF COURT ANNOUNCED

The following is the list of jurors drawn to serve at the February term of the circuit court:

Emil E. Bruchardt, George R. Becker, H. L. Buchanan, Henry J. Ritzer, D. C. Chamberlain, William R. Euler, James L. Eddy, John Farley, John M. Gams, Edward P. Lussig, J. P. Lupton, William M. Duffell, G. A. Porter, William L. Strauss, W. L. Schram, G. W. Tisdale, John W. Schram, R. E. Wiegert, Fred W. Wiegert, John P. Wendling, J. C. Wolford, all of La Crosse; Milton E. Berg, Onalaska; Elmer Cook, Burns; William L. Gutschick, Wanda Mengert, village of Bangor; William Oldenberg, Barrre; Milton Pfaff, Farmington; Charles Robinson, Bangor; Joseph Rutz, Washington; Frank J. Schaller, Onalaska; William Schroeder, Campbell; Krasten Volk, Hamilton; William H. Wolger, Barrre; Arthur H. Walker, city of Onalaska.

BANKS HERE FORM A CLEARING HOUSE IN REGULAR STYLE

Association Organized to Have Charge of Exchange of Checks Each Day

Organization of the La Crosse Clearing House association is announced by local banks.

Under the terms of the working agreement entered into by the banks, the Clearing House association will have charge of the clearing of all checks between the five local banks and the La Crosse Trust company at 10:30 in the morning on five days of the week and at 2:30 on Saturday morning.

The south side banks will alternate in handling the clearing house work, the Batavian National bank will have charge of the work the first year.

L. M. Wing was elected president of the association, R. J. Whitley vice president and R. J. Ray secretary and treasurer. C. J. Johnson is manager of the association this year. George W. Burton is chairman of the clearing house committee.

At the appointed hour in the morning clerks representing all the banks appear at the Batavian National bank and exchange checks, giving drafts for the difference which may be due each of the other banks.

The average daily bank clearings of La Crosse banks now approximate \$150,000.

MRS. POWELL GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. May Powell, was granted a divorce from William F. Powell in circuit court today. She charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in this city December 19, 1910, and have one child, whose custody was awarded to the mother. Powell is a railroad telegraph operator at Lytle.

STREET CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE

RACINE, Wis.—Four persons were injured when an overturned automobile Sunday night as a result of the machine coming in collision with a street car. Mrs. Nettie Sigwart, sustained minor injuries while the other three passengers escaped unhurt. The machine was wrecked.

THE WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperature Tuesday.

For Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder east portion tonight. Rising temperature Tuesday.

For Minnesota—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperature.

For Iowa—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder extreme east and warmer northwest portions tonight. Warmer Tuesday.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	33	10 a. m.	38
9 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	42
2 p. m.	45	5 p. m.	48
8 p. m.	35	12 m.	34
9 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	37

NATION-WIDE RECORD

Low Yesterday	20
High Today	48

Lowest

Bismarck	10
Boston	22
Chicago	23
Denver	12
Helena	16
St. Louis	28
San Francisco	54
Kansas City	26
LA CROSSE	33
St. Paul	27
Memphis	58
Medicine Hat	10
Salt Lake City	26
Spokane	15
New York	34
New Orleans	64
San Diego	58
San Francisco	48
St. Paul	6
Minneapolis	6
Spokane	15
Washington	39

ALL PRAYERS ARE RECOGNIZED SAYS REV. C. R. SHAVER

A Wisdom Higher than Our Own is the First Benefit of all Prayer He Declares

"There may be prayers unanswered, literally in physical realization, but there are no prayers unrecognized in the larger, all-wise economy of the infinite Father," said Reverend Claude R. Shaver, of First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, in introducing the theme, "Virtue in Unanswered Prayer."

Answering the popular objection that there is "no answer" in prayer, the minister explained that such might be true, if man and God were equal. "Unless you and I are ready to assert our equality, in wisdom and power, with the infinite source of all light and life, we should be reluctant to turn aside from a wisdom higher than our own; which is the first benefit of all prayer. There is positively no hope for that apprentice in the shop, who never seeks the foreman for advice; and that pupil in the classroom wholly occupied with his own theories never gets far until he pauses to recognize the super wisdom of his preceptor. Thus—

Like some school master, kind in being stern
Who hears the children crying
Over their studies
And calling "Help me Master,"
yet helps on.

So God helps. And I am in this world merely to "test a few things," as easily as possible, then we will surely become pessimists and say "There is no value in prayer." But if we are here to realize most fully the possibilities of our own spiritual life, then we will understand the experience of the Lord Jesus in the garden when he prayed: "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass." (The "cup" did not pass as you know, but his life was made more "perfect through suffering.") One of the secrets of Mr. Gladstone's greatness was his action: "The will of God, the summum bonum." Bishop Manning, often in the days of his great influence, was accustomed to quote the advice of a fatherly counselor of his boyhood: "Never get over the fence on the devil's ground to play. Stay on God's side." Which is merely a homely way of recognizing the familiar "Thy will be done" as the condition of all intercession.

"This habit sustains vital contact with the all-wise plan of the universe." His appointment—his appointment! Surely this is when tranquility and peace are to be found in this day of changing human opinion and uncertain earthly judgments. Paul, standing upon the untidy deck of a storm-driven prison ship, could say: "Be of good cheer, I believe God—when everyone else, including the captain, had lost hope, because he looked upon prayer as an adjustment to fuller wisdom and power. Perhaps President-elect Harding will grow stronger and will develop surprising executive ability if he continues that reverent attitude in thought and that seeking habit for wisdom among his fellow citizens and in his church. For after all prayer is the habit of 'taking orders' as well as asking favors.

"Especially is the virtue of unanswered prayer manifest in the divine response to unselfish petition and motive. The great example, kneeling in the agony of the garden, was looking for beyond his own physical comfort when he said 'Nevertheless.' Later, he saw how the present denial became the mintage of world happiness. Many times thereafter have devout hearts fallen before persecutions and upon mission fields; apparently failures which became unyielding successes. Allen Gardner upon the bleak rocks of Patagonia. Abraham Lincoln, misunderstood martyr president, every night and morning upon his knees amidst the gloom of rebellion and strife, today a world wide success.

"All of which causes us to halt reverently, before we say that 'Prayer has no virtue.' When even the so-called 'unanswered' petitions are seen to rebound in life development and in ever widening waves of human betterment. Rather may we conclude with the Lord Christ 'that men ought always to pray and not to faint.' Which means not private devotions but the blending of hopes and sympathies in the great public movement of church worship now retiring in America."

Camels apparently were introduced into Egypt only after the Christian era as no drawing on ancient Egyptian tombs depict this animal.



GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN
WILLIAM DUNCAN
At the Riviera, today.

CHURCH INSTRUCTION INSTITUTE IS OPENED

Congregational World Movement
Meeting at Congregational Church Tonight

The Institute of Instruction in church work, which began its sessions Sunday morning in the First Congregational church, continues with two sessions on Monday, one at 1 o'clock and the closing session at 7:30 p. m.

Very great interest was manifested by the congregation yesterday. In the following contest as to whether the men or the women would muster the larger attendance at their respective sessions, the women outnumbered the men more than two to one. The morning message by Dr. Gammon, defining the distinctive mission of the church in the world; the address of Mrs. Talmadge to the women, indicating the supreme significance of the mother's opportunity; and the address of Mr. Allingham to the men, suggesting the largeness of the tasks which men are undertaking in the church today, were the outstanding features of the presentation.

The Rev. L. Curtis Talmadge, general superintendent of the Wisconsin conference, arrives at noon today, and will assist in the sessions at 1 o'clock and at 7:30. At the latter session, the Congregational World Movement will be the special subject, the Revs. Allingham, Gammon and Talmadge each presenting phases of the great theme. It is expected that the congregation of this church will be present in large numbers for this closing session.

Well Supplied With Teeth

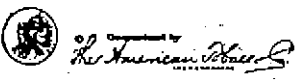
The shark, it appears, is common with most reptiles and fishes, is not worried by the fear of a toothless old age, has a supply of molars always on hand in case of emergency. As Mr. Pindar puts it, "he has several rows of teeth one behind the other, and as fast as the teeth in the outer row are lost they are replaced by those just back of them."

Flavor!

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because—

It's
toasted

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE



DON'T NEGLECT COLDS RELIEVE WITH TURPO

The first sneeze is nature's signal that you are catching cold. Don't neglect it, for neglect has let many slight colds develop into grippe, influenza or even pneumonia. The time to stop a cold is right at the beginning. The way to treat it is to apply Turpo, the Turpentine Ointment, which fights the cold right at the very root of the trouble, and stops it developing.

Turpo is a clear, pleasant smelling ointment or salve made of distilled Turpentine, Camphor and Menthol, scientifically combined to get the best results of these well-known and reliable remedies. It does not stain even the finest fabric. It has proven so successful that over 150,000 jars are sold annually. Turpo gives quicker relief than any indefinite "vapor" treatment. Your doctor will confirm that Turpo is a valuable home remedy. Your druggist will sell it to you on trial. Money back if not satisfactory.

Sold in white opal jars with the orange and black label, at 30c and 60c.

TURPO

For every Cold and Congestion



The
Reason Why
We Get
New
Customers
Every Day

is not only because our work is advertising itself, but because we are always ready to show customers how to overcome any difficulty they may have with getting satisfactory results with their Kodaks.

Never forget that our service stations is free. We have helped others, why not you? It may be a leaky bellows or your shutter, which needs attention. It matters not what it is our service station is at your service. Come in, let us get acquainted.

If you look for the large Kodak sign you will be sure you are at the right place? We have no other place in town.

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE

MOEN'S KODAK SHOP
124 South Third St. LA CROSSE, WIS.

THE HOME OF QUALITY FINISHING

SPARTA VOTES FOR CITY OWNERSHIP OF LIGHT, POWER PLANT

599 Ballots For and 285 Against
Taking Over Plant; Angelo
Unit Now Operating

SPARTA, Wis.—The topic which has been talked of more than any other of late in Sparta, has been that of the municipal ownership of the light and power plant. Thursday the matter was settled by a special election, at which time there was a landslide for the city ownership. The number of votes cast was 884, 599 of that number were for municipal ownership, the 285 remaining votes were against it, giving a majority of 314 votes. At the well attended mass meeting held in the Armory Monday evening, the following speakers spoke in favor of the city purchasing the plant: T. C. Longwell, Hon. Howard "Easdale" Hon. H. W. Barker, John Zahre, Dr. Carl Beebe, P. H. King, Attorney W. S. Rice, O. H. Dextrud, George Hall, H. J. Davis and Miss Nellie Ad.

The big steam unit which has been installed at the plant of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company at Angelo, was put into operation Tuesday. The restrictions on the use of light and power are now removed and the service will regain its normal condition, which has not been the case since the plant was destroyed last September. The are lights and white way are once more in evidence and every one is glad to have the streets lighted again.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sparta Co-operative creamery association will be held in the north room of the Assembly hall on East Oak street, Saturday, February 12, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

The following marriage licenses have been issued the past week by County Clerk Alex Nicol: Daniel Lory Brown of Sparta and Lydia C. Nimmo of Tomah.

Chester S. Stricker of Tomah and Alys J. Murdoch of Wausau. The Angelo Community Club will meet at the Angelo school house, on Tuesday, February 8. An interesting program along patriotic lines will be given. A full attendance is desired. Everybody come.

No living thing can exist in the Dead sea.

FOR SALE

NEW DELCO
LIGHT PLANT
DELCO WATER SYSTEM

CHEAP IF TAKEN
AT ONCE.



I will take any make of electric light plant in trade. Will give about price paid for old plant in trade for new Jalley Light 1 1/4 K. W. 2 1/2 H. P. engine.

A. W. MILLER

FARMERS' SUPPLY &
CONSTR. CO.

9th and Jackson Sts.
Phone 1178-M.

THE DUFFS



TOM DIDN'T SAY A WORD



BY ALLMAN



Reason Enough
"Why did you strike the telephone operator?" asked the magistrate.

trance of the man who was summoned for assault.
"Well, sir, I gave him a telegram."

to send to my girl, and he starts reading it. So, of course, I ups and gives him one."—London Tit-Bits.

INCREASED AID FOR COUNTY FAIRS PLAN OF CALESVILLE MAN

Clark Bill Asks State to Raise
Maximum to Four Thou-
sand

MADISON, Wis.—County fairs in all sections of the state will be affected by a bill to be offered on Tuesday by Senator L. R. Clark of Calesville. The present maximum of state aid which a county fair may receive is \$3,000. Senator Clark will offer a bill to increase this maximum to \$4,000. This bill will give greater encouragement to the county fairs of the state. The fair will by a larger amount of state aid be in a position to offer large premiums. This will attract more exhibitors and will help to build up the county fairs of the state.

The general of Central America is one of the most beautiful of all birds. It has a tail about three and a half feet long of a gorgeous emerald color.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You
Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching, eczema quickly by applying Zemo. Furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.



The Secret of Charm Never Changes

Throughout the ages it exerts its power—this charm to which the world bows, changing history and making queens—of nations as well as hearts.

Few can describe it, for charm doesn't depend upon beauty alone. The woman who wields it may be dark or fair, of any race or type.

Only this is certain—she has a perfect skin, fresh, youthful, free from blemishes—the irresistible attraction which all understand and admire.

Begin today to give your complexion the care it needs and this charm will also be yours. It's a beauty secret of ancient Egypt and the beautiful Cleopatra.

Before you sleep, cleanse with
Palm and Olive oils

Bad complexions are largely due to lack of proper cleansing. The pores become clogged, then enlarged, then irritated. Blackheads and blotches follow.

Soft and flabby skins often show the lack of a cold water tonic. Rough skins are often caused by using harsh, irritating soaps.

The best preventive is a daily cleansing with Palmolive soap. It makes a balmy, creamy lather, for the base is palm and olive oils. A gentle massage makes it penetrate. A rinsing takes it out, and with it come all accumulations which have clogged the skin.

Finish with a dash of cold water. Then your skin will be fresh and rosy, clear, soft, smooth.

Done at night, with a finishing touch of cold cream, this means that all night long your skin will have a needed chance to rest and breathe.

A lesson from stage women

All women can learn something from the women of the stage, who use much rouge, much powder.

But they remove them before they sleep. And with them the oil, the dirt and perspiration which clog up the pores of the skin.

Their complexions will show you that they do no harm when skins are treated the right way.

Only 10c, yet supreme

Palmolive soap costs little, yet it forms the best skin-soap the world ever knew. It employs palm oil from Africa, olive oil from Spain. It combines them in a perfect emollient.

It soothes while it cleanses, softens while it cleans. No price can buy anything better.

The Palmolive price is due to the fact that millions have come to employ it. And we have worked for years to bring it within the reach of all.

On dry skins it is well to apply cold cream, both before and after washing.

Ancient beauties knew the way

Roman beauties, in their famous baths, used palm and olive oils. Egyptian beauties used them in Cleopatra's time.

Now modern science finds no better way to beauty than by scientific blending of these oils.

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U. S. A. The Palmolive Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Volume and efficiency permit us to sell
Palmolive for

10c



THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A. M. BRAYTON, Publisher.
F. H. BURROUGHS, Business Manager.
MARK H. HYDE, Managing Editor.

Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.

The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate.

Phones: Business office, 223-1; Editorial Department, 223-2.

Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hunton & Woodman, Inc., 15 West Adams St., Chicago; 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

GOD BE MERCIFUL

God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us. That Thy way may be known upon earth. Thy saving health among all nations.—Psalms 67: 1-2.

Profit from Pain

PERHAPS after all, the unpleasant things may have their value and that value may sometimes be greater than the good that comes quite sugar coated.

After Milton quarreled with his wife he wrote about hell and the fall of man through woman's disregard of law so brilliantly that "Paradise Lost," is one of the greatest poems in English while "Paradise Regained" is a dull and prosy almost mediocre thing.

Samuel Butler, intellectual youth with a clerical father who made his early life a burden, made his chief bid for lasting fame with "The Way of All Flesh," a biting satire on the English established church.

Anatole France found the inspiration for "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard," the book which won the French Academy prize, in the boorish, vulgar behavior of a drunken uncle whose lascivious tales of adventures in the Napoleonic wars made France's mother blush for shame in her own house.

There was Montaigne who suffered terrible pain from a chronic disease most of his life and who in the intervals of agony wrote scores of moral essays the best of which deal with pain and death.

There are no more wonderful love letters in the world than those of Abelard and Heloise, whose lives were spent almost fully in abject sorrow and misery.

There are hundreds more. Perhaps there's a way to make capital from suffering, profit from pain and to turn troubles to the other fellow's advantage if not to your own.

Advice to Wives

"MOTHER" your husband if he deserves that treatment, but "treat him rough" if the symptoms show that he's merely a nagger, is a piece of advice that Prof. Gault of Northwestern University gives in a lecture on household management.

Many wives and many husbands, will follow Prof. Gault with interest. He sagely says that at the bottom of some of man's idiosyncrasies there may be a case of indigestion.

In that situation the professor opines that it is the wife's homely duty, to put on her kitchen apron, and her cheeriest smile, tune up the old kitchen range, and give the spouse something helpful out of the cook book.

"But the ordinary mean, devilish, nagging husband should be handled quickly and thoroughly," the professor asserts. "Smooth out the wrinkles of his disposition with a rolling pin."

That sounds as if the professor would get a rise out of his audience all right. But isn't there a question about the practical application of such a rule?

Hasn't the idea of the wisdom of corporal punishment gone out of the curriculum of home life?

Many believe that the little daily troubles that may arise in the home may be more easily smoothed out by the practice of the give and take spirit on the parts of all concerned.

But, as Prof. Gault says, there are times when "heaps" can be accomplished by a wife by a little discreet "mothering" of husband. Husbands are but boys grown up.

Seeing America Abroad

MOTION picture films exported from the United States last year aggregated 47,000 miles in length, almost enough to encircle the globe twice.

Fine business for American picture producers! But that isn't the only thing it means. American films mostly picture American life. American people in American cities, fields, shops, homes. Often they are not faithful portraits, but, in the main, they give the audience a fairly accurate idea of what America and Americans are like.

This being so, you can see how it is that, as the export of these films mounts higher and higher, going farther and farther round the

globe, the time is coming when natives of distant lands will have an eye-witness knowledge of Americans and the way we live, work, and play.

In other words, the export film is making it possible for the "wild man of Borneo," the Hottentot, the Mongol, the Tartar, and the more knowing European, to see America without crossing oceans.

As the films penetrate jungle, climb mountains, spread over tropics and slide over arctic ices, it becomes more and more true that no country is as well known the world over as the United States; that no people are seen by so many as the Americans.

Honoring the Heroic Dead

GENERAL PERSHING asks congress to bring the body of an unidentified hero back from the grave where it lies in the fields of France.

England, you remember, did as much for her unknown dead. The body of an unknown British soldier was carried back to British soil, the king mingling with the lowliest of rank to pay tribute to the memory of all Britain's war dead.

America can do no less for her unknown heroes.

Two burial spots are proposed—
1—In the tomb built under the rotunda of the Capitol for the body of George Washington and which was not used;

2—In the national cemetery at Arlington, where countless numbers of mounds mark graves of war dead.

There is much to be said in favor of either place. But the thing to do is to do it, to pay this tribute to all of the unidentified dead over there!

Can you think of a more fitting time that this should be done than upon the coming Memorial Day?

By congressional action now May 30 may be the day.

"The Art of Money-Getting"

PHINEAS T. BARNUM, is known as "the world's greatest showman." Too, he was one of the world's shrewdest citizens.

Barnum did other things in his long career than to exhibit Jumbo and Tom Thumb, manage the tour of Jennie Lind, and pique the curiosity of America by freaks and hoaxes.

He invaded England as a lecturer on "The Art of Money-Getting" and made a great success of the venture. Some of his maxims are as true now as they were in 1859. For example:

True economy consists in always making the income exceed the outgo. Persevere.

The foundation of success in life is good health. But whatever you do, do with all your might.

Don't mistake your vocation. Use the best tools. Don't get above your business.

There is no royal road to wealth. Learn something useful, and be systematic.

Read the newspapers. Be charitable. Beware of "outside operations." Preserve your integrity, and keep your business affairs to yourself.

They attribute the saying, "There's a sucker born every minute" to P. T. Barnum. There are no indications, throughout his long career, that Phineas was one of them.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott and Mrs. P. S. Davidson leave tonight for a visit in Washington, D. C.

At next Friday evening's regular meeting of the council a petition from property owners on State, between West Avenue and Fourteenth streets, asking that that street be improved by putting in curb, gutter and macadam, will be presented. The special street improvement committee will also recommend that the improvement be continued on the same street to the Green Bay railroad tracks running past the Normal school.

With forty delegates already here and more on the way, it is claimed that the second annual meeting of the La Crosse District Dental society will eclipse the first meeting in every particular.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A new letter opener has been placed in the post-office through the efforts of Postmaster Pettingill.

M. N. Grady, a La Crosse jeweler, has left for a visit to Norway.

Mr. E. J. Saxo is starting an establishment in this city between Fourth and Fifth on Jay. He will handle watches, clocks and jewelry, and do special repairing.

Mary Thompson and Rose Bangle have been selected as delegates from the Seventh district to the supreme camp of Royal Neighbors to be held at Springfield, Ill., on May 14.

Edward Kingsbury, until recently contracting agent for the Erie Line with headquarters in this city, has gone to Chicago to enter the same business there.

Mr. Charles A. McCarthy, formerly with the Hoese Tunnel and West Shore railroad with headquarters in St. Paul, succeeds Mr. Kingsbury here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Ex-Alderman M. Funk has moved into his handsome new home on Main street. He has rented his Fourth street home to Professor Lowry of North La Crosse.

Bishop Kater of Green Bay, Father Abblen and Father Korstein of Milwaukee are in the city visiting Bishop Flaseh whose condition is very serious.

Messrs. Troutman and Straus are getting up a new city directory and propose to donate one book for every street car in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Magill have started on a trip through the south and east.

Rev. A. L. Tull of the Caledonia Street Methodist church has sent in his resignation to the presiding elder.

FRONT AND REAR

JANE DARLINGTON

Ethel watched her piano being hoisted to the fourth floor, with eyes that sparkled their joy. For two years the precious instrument had been in the storage house while its owner worked for sufficient money to get it out and insure a year's study.

Now, with a clear year ahead and a small part in a musical comedy as well as a lease on the quiet little room on the fourth floor rear, Ethel felt a security she had not known for many a long year.

Her piano, because it could not be carried up the stairs, had to be hoisted into the front room and thence to her back one through a more or less complex arrangement of doors. After futile struggle these doors balked firmly at further progress of the piano. It was then Ethel felt the tragedy of her position.

There was her piano in a strange, old room and refusing to go into her own. Either it must stay where it was or go back to storage. Ethel was defeated. In the first stage of her wonderful year, she could not have a piano in her room; there could be no practicing, no progress and she was bound by a lease to that same room and could not afford to break it.

Her position was hopeless, tragic. No one but herself could possibly know what this thwarting of her dearest aim meant to the girl who had struggled against great odds and through tremendous toil to gain this year with her piano and study.

The piano-movers had done the best they could. There was no way of putting a piano in the rear room save by enlarging doors.

Ethel did the only thing—a woman can do when she is driven quite beyond her strength of endurance.

She sat down on her piano stool and wept.

It was at that psychological moment that the stranger and owner of the room appeared upon the scene.

His door open, four husky piano movers and one wailing girl all occupying his room. He viewed the picture with apprehensive eyes, then asked what it was all about.

The information was volunteered by one of the movers.

"The young lady's piano ain't going into her room through these doors. It wouldn't go up the stairs, and we had to hoist it through this here room. She feels kinda sore about it."

"I would say she did," sympathized Tom Cheney, and the fellow-feeling softening his voice brought on a heavier set of sobs. But Ethel looked up through the will of tears and Tom found himself gazing into a most wonderful pair of eyes. He had expected something rather lovely from the mass of tumbled hair that was all he had so far been able to see, but not such extreme beauty as this.

Tom mentioned the men that he would take charge of this heavy in distress and they filed out with their great cables and pulleys and not without a backward glance of interest. Certainly the handling of a lovely lady's piano into the room of a strange young man and leaving it anchored there, between the two of them, promised history for capital's book.

"Now," said Tom cheerily, "when the showers are over let's have a chat about it and see what can be done."

Ethel vouchsafed him the rarest of smiles.

"There's a—nothing to be done," she affirmed, trying to bring the shower to a stop.

"Oh, yes, there is," said Tom. "You might drap your furniture around the piano here and shift my junk into the other room, or you can just leave the piano here and use it as your own room. I travel a lot and my room is vacant sometimes six days out of the week."

"Oh, that wouldn't be decent!" Ethel opened wide but hopeful eyes full on Tom so that he nearly lost his breath. "And I can't possibly pay the rent for the front room, good as it is of you to offer the change."

"Decent nothing!" scolded Tom. "I will telephone you every time I expect to build this room with my presence and you can skin so that we need never come in the slightest contact with one another."

Distasteful as the proposition was, Tom got through it like a man. He was rewarded by a second rare smile. Ethel knew that coming in contact with the owner of the room would not be the worst episode of her career.

"My entire future is at stake," she told him. "I have worked to get my piano out of storage and have secured a small part in a musical comedy, but I absolutely must keep my voice up. The manager has promised me a splendid part with exquisite songs if I will just bring out certain tones in my voice. You see—there was a reason for the showers."

"I should just say there was," Tom agreed heartily. "I doubt very much if any one ever had quite so hard a bit of life as you have had in the last half hour. We will have to make up for it. Which is it to be?" he inquired briskly, lest she change her mind and only and speak another room which would accept her piano more gracefully.

"Well—since I cannot possibly pay the higher rent for the front room, and if you the perfectly sure, my piano won't be in your way—"

"I am absolutely positive," said Tom with conviction, "that if you take your piano away from my room there will be an atmosphere of vacancy that I will not be able to stand."

Ethel laughed happily straight into Tom's eyes. "And you will always telephone me to go to my own room—when you are coming home?"

"Unless I want you to go somewhere else," said Tom.

Ethel dropped the heavy fringe of lashes that were soon to know the weight of cosmetics.

"Then we can consider everything settled," she questioned, rising.

"Pretty near everything," Tom said, then he took it as she said that he ought to see you safely away from the stage door every night—that is, unless there is some one else."

A flash stole into Ethel's cheeks. "I would appreciate that fail as much

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

Copyright, 1921, Associated Editors



FOR THE VALENTINE PARTY

Heart Stabs

Keep in the center of the table on a plate or tray some very small hearts of red paper or cardboard. If cardboard is used it should be thin. Seat the players around the table. The first player is given a hat-pin. He jabs it into the pile of hearts. All the hearts which remain on the pin after he withdraws it from the pile are his.

The hatpin is then passed to the next player who also jabs into the pile. Then to the next, and so on until all the hearts have been taken in. The player who stabs the most hearts during the whole game wins.

"After all these years," exclaimed the speaker, "I miss many of the old faces I used to shake hands with."

START READING

"The Letters of a Sophomore" beginning in tomorrow's issue. They are epistles written by Adolph and directed to his pal Joe who has moved away from town. Adolph keeps Joe well informed of all happenings at Central High School, thru the letters, and they're—well, great! They will appear regularly till Saturday.

THE MAN WHO WAS LATE FOR BUSINESS

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

A certain man went up from Jericho to Jerusalem and arrived late for business. That was unfortunate for him, in some respects, for it is advisable, other things being equal, for men to be on time. This man may have lost out on his day's marketing, and it is not certain that any special providence tempered the stock market to his tardy arrival. He may have been unable to market his goods on that day, and thus have been compelled to pay for an extra day's room and bath at the hotel where he registered when he visited that city.

He was late because he had stopped to attend to everybody's business. While he was on his way, a situation confronted him that was no particular concern of his; but he stopped and did what somebody needed to do, and one man needed to have done.

It has happened, more than once since Adam was young, that the man who has done such things has happened in consequence upon a reward, material or financial, that has more than made good his loss. Some plots of novels are based upon the assumption that this usually occurs; some people's religion is founded upon the assumption that God is under obligation to see that no man ever suffers loss on account of a duly performed. Let us assume that in the case of this particular man, nothing of the kind occurred, and that he lost money by the delay.

But what did he gain? He gained the thanks of a wounded man whom the thieves had robbed and left bleeding by the roadside; he gained the approval of his own conscience; he gained immortal honor in the code approval of Him who said, "Go, and do thou likewise!"

I have the impression that the Good Samaritan, in the light of all we know, might well have considered that a good day's business.

As you letting my piano remain here," she told him.

That, too, was settled then and in his mind's eye Tom could also see the front and rear rooms being a most delightful little honeymoon flat. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

You Never Know, You Know Jimmy Clerkwell and the boy next door were discussing Christmas and Christmas presents.

They had mentioned most of the articles that they would like to receive themselves and then the talk turned to various presents that they should give to other people.

"What are you going to give your mother for Christmas?" asked Jimmy.

"Oh, I don't know," was the reply. "I thought of giving her a paper knife."

"A paper knife?" echoed Jimmy scornfully. "What's the good of that?"

"Well, what are you going to give yours?" questioned Jimmy's friend.

"Oh," answered the young sage wisely. "I believe in preparing for war in times of peace. I'm going to give her a pair of slippers with soft soles."

—London Answers.

The Artful Fabulist "Do you expect people to believe all this tommyrot about dumb animals engaging in intelligent conversation?"

"No," replied Aesop. "But you can't get people interested when you offer to tell them simple facts. The only way to secure their sincere and undivided attention is to make believe you are going to tell 'em a whopper."

—River Pains Journal.

Ocular Demonstration Desired. "Devolver tell you," prudently asked the hired man, "how many bushels of corn I husked at the prize contest year before last?"

"No," grimly replied the farmer, "but I'd like to have you show me."

—Country Gentleman.

The Boys and Girls Newspaper

The Smart Little Paper in the World

Edited by John P. Miller

LACKING ARM MEANS NAUGHT TO RODERICK

Special to Boys and Girls Newspaper.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—Huntington can boast of a one-arm leader in athletics who can equal the accomplishments of Roderick MacDonal, Richmond Hill (N. Y.) high school, if not surpass them. His name is Raymond Clapperton, a 9A student at Enslow Junior High. He is now fifteen and has been minus an arm since he was five years old.

He is not only one of the best athletes in the city, but is one of the fastest basketball men Enslow Junior has ever had.

He is a splendid swimmer, and can do anything the other fellows do, even to tying his own shoe strings and neckties. He says there is nothing unusual in his case, and when any one offers to help him, he declines the assistance, saying that it will not take long for him to learn, too.

Although he has only one arm he wants other boys to treat him as if he had two.

INDOORMAGIC

A variation of the magnetized ruler trick recently described is that of the hypnotized wand.

A wand or light stick about twelve inches long is apparently magnetized so that it hangs on the backs of the performer's hands held vertically in mid-air, without any means of support.

Before doing the trick attach a black silk thread, looped, to the button of your coat. Slide the wand, which preferably is black in color, thru the loop. The thread is of such length as to allow free handling of the wand.

Lay the wand on the back of your hands. Stretch out your arms in front of you so that the black thread is made tight. Then, still keeping the pressure of your outstretched arms evenly on both sides of the wand, bend over, pointing your hands to the floor. The wand, being balanced in the loop of thread by the pressure of your hands, will stick to them.

"What makes your cat so small?" "Oh, I brought him up on condensed milk."

"A GOOD TURN DAILY"

National Boy Scout Week

February 6th-12th

"A GOOD TURN DAILY"

May Organize Student Council CLEVELAND, O.—East Technical High School is now discussing the student council plan, which has been adopted successfully in many high schools throughout the country. The Hi-Y Club of the school and most of the faculty are in favor of the plan.

The advisability of having dancing at noon recess and after-school is also being talked of at East Tech.

By a Freshman A sophomore, seeing something green.

"Thought it was a freshman class. But when he nearer to it drew, Alas, 'twas but a looking glass."

—THE TRAMP.

Cooperation

Professor—"I want to see you get an 'A' in this examination, young man."

Young Man—"So do I. Let's pull together."

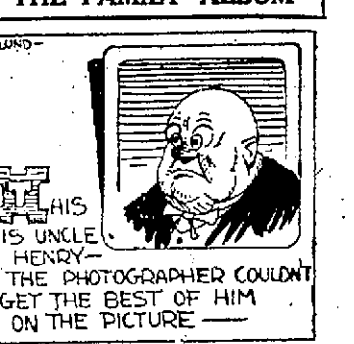
OLD MAN PUZZLE

Take one-half of a dozen, add one-half of three state, add one portion of time, and obtain a greeting used not long after the close of a year. (Answer to last con. — Denmark, Germany, Wales, China.)

OLD LADY RIDDLE

What is that which no one cares to have, yet no one cares to lose? (Answer to last con. — Why are bankers the most self-denying people? — Because they sell what they knead themselves.)

THE FAMILY ALBUM



ELECTION OF CITY SCHOOL BOARDS IS ASKED OF SENATE

Measure to be Introduced by Sturgeon Bay Man Affects Eighty-seven Cities

MADISON, Wis.—One of the most far-reaching educational measures to be introduced at this session will come into the senate on Wednesday from Senator H. L. Peterson of Sturgeon Bay. It provides for the election of school boards in all cities of the state outside of Milwaukee. It will affect 87 cities in Wisconsin.

By the terms of the bill the school board shall be independent of the city council and will have taxing power up to 2 per cent of the assessed value of the property in the district. Each and every such school district shall be an independent corporation, separate and distinct from all the other departments of city government.

Boards of education shall be composed of nine members in cities of the second class; seven members in cities of the third class and five members in cities of the fourth class. The regular term is five years arranged so that one or more shall expire each year. The election shall be held in the spring. All members of the boards shall serve without compensation. The term of the officer elected shall commence on July 1, following his election. The board of education shall have power to fill a vacancy, until a member can be elected to fill such vacancy at the next spring election. It shall be the duty of the board to hold monthly meetings; to prescribe rules for the regulation of the school officials; to determine all matters of school policy; to present the need of the schools to the public; to establish and organize high schools and other schools for the district and to employ teachers.

This board shall have power to borrow money and to make estimates which shall not exceed two per cent of the city property valuation, of the expenses for maintaining the schools of the city. The salaries of the superintendents and clerks are also detailed in the bill.

"This measure will prevent the constant bickering between common councils and school boards," said Senator Peterson on Monday. "I have spent much time on this subject and I believe that the plan outlined in this measure will be the best for the schools of the state."

If the school tax provided for in this is insufficient the question of a higher tax must go to a referendum vote of the people.

Proper Flower Arrangement The essential point in all flower arrangement is that there shall be form and balance, yet that the composition shall not be perfectly symmetrical, as perfect symmetry is not found in nature. In order to attain the desired effect the flower stalks and branches used are carefully bent and twisted, and this work is done with such delicacy and dexterity as to conceal the fact that their forms have been altered by artificial means. —Merrill Herald.

RICHES GO UNCLAIMED LONDON.—Reward will be paid for authentic information concerning the selling of George Sharp and Ann Traverses, 12 years ago. Attorneys are trying to find an heir to millions left by Frank Sharp, banker.



Useful Quarantine Sign During an epidemic in a small southern town every infected house was put under quarantine. After the disease had been checked an old negro protested vigorously when the health officers started to take down the sign on his house.

"Why, auntie," exclaimed the officer, "don't you want me to take it down?"

"Well, sah," she answered, "they ain't ben a bit o' catchin' nigh dis house sence dat sign went up. You-all lef' alone!" —Harper's Magazine.

4154

MANY NEW MEMBERS ON THE MINNEAPOLIS TEAM THIS SEASON

Principle Changes to be Made in Infield According to Report of President

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(Minneapolis Star) The Minneapolis baseball team will have many new members on the team working in the infield when the American Association opens the 1921 season at Minneapolis, George K. Belden, president of the Minneapolis club declared when announcing that the local club will begin spring training at Oshkosh, Wis. March 5.

The pitching staff will be nearly the same as last season with James, the star, Lowdermilk, Robertson, and Dugan expected to develop into a winning combination. The outfield is expected to be composed of veterans of other major leagues, Wade, Rendon, Russell and the choice of pre-season preparations.

The infield, however, is uncertain. The infield who played first base last year has been sent to the minors. It is expected that the infield will be composed of several new players. The club has been expected to show an infield combination that will be hard to beat.

Owens Replaced

Frank Owens, veteran catcher, who has been made manager of the St. Joseph club in the Western League, will be replaced by George Shustak, for the past two years catcher for the St. Joseph club. In addition to Shustak, who did the bulk of the work last season will be back and Novak, a recruit from the South Dakota league will be available.

Twelve pitchers will report at the opening of the training season. In addition to the veterans, Bridge and Cullen of the South Dakota league, Clark, Pyle, Fisher and Howell will report. There is some chance that Dugan will not be eligible to play. He was with the Boston Americans last season but Mr. Belden said he had received a report that Dugan was on the ineligible list of that league. He expects to have the question definitely decided before the opening of the training trip.

Before the training trip is finished he expects to have had at least fifty men in camp. Mr. Belden declared, "but it will be necessary to use a few of the men who show actual promise to fill up the holes in the St. Joseph club."

Makes 'Em All Young Again

Pettibone Lagoon is making 'em all young again.

With Ott, demon bowler and a good all-around sportsman, was showing to young fellows all the funny tricks of the bow at Pettibone Lagoon Sunday afternoon. His capers on the ice attracted the attention of a great many and now they are all doing it.

"Dick" Greig stopped at this desk to his way to the composing room this morning with the following remark: "What do you know about it, I went skating yesterday for the first time in fourteen years." "That's fine, how did you make out?" was the question in return. "Well, not so very good for the first few minutes—I couldn't get a stroke—but after I got the old hip movement, it was all off."

PHILADELPHIA AND BUFFALO TO JOIN CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK. — Philadelphia and Buffalo will be represented in the Continental Baseball League, George H. Lawson, its organizer, announced here tonight. The Philadelphia franchise has been awarded to Captain Raymond C. Warner and that of Buffalo to Warren L. Patterson, shoe manufacturer.

Mr. Lawson expressed confidence of placing a team in Newark, N. J. next week he will go to Cleveland, Pittsburgh and either Cincinnati or Chicago to confer with manufacturing interests in regard to placing teams in these cities. He said he has received applications from four negro teams for membership.

BRITTON TO DEFEND TITLE ON MONDAY AGAINST "KID" LEWIS

NEW YORK. — Jack Britton, world's welterweight boxing champion, will defend his title in a fifteen round decision bout in Madison Square Garden tonight, against Ted "Kid" Lewis of England. Some of their previous meetings have been among the greatest battles in the history of the ring.

A veteran of the ring, the title holder is given years the senior of the challenger who is twenty-four years old. Lewis' reach measures 72 1/2 inches and Britton's is 70 inches.

How He Got It

"I had the last word in an argument with my last night."

"That so?"

"Yes, Ma was arguing that she simply had to have a new gown for a dinner party that is coming soon."

"Well, how did your father get the last word in that sort of a battle?"

"He finally said 'yes.'"

St. Louis is going to have a "day a week."

The "day a week" friends never have to put on any extraordinary efforts to remind them of their specialty. They come the week long that did not see at least one book being bought to somebody else added to their collection.—Detroit Free Press.

SWAT KINGS TELL SECRET!



BY DEAN SNYDER

Maryland is the "home run" state. Three swat kings hail from the Oyster state. Each has earned the "home run" prefix.

They're "Homerun" Baker, "Homerun" Babe Ruth and "Homerun" Jack Bentley.

Their motto—Over the Fence is Out.

Each believes the secret of long-range hitting is due to different sections of their anatomy.

"Homerun" Baker says it's the hands.

"Homerun" Babe says it's the eyes and the swing.

"Homerun" Bentley says it's the feet.

They're all right. Close checking shows that each gets results by a combination of the three.

Says Baker—

"It's the way I grasp the bat," says "Homerun" Baker.

"Grab it right down at the knob. No long distance hitter holds the bat far up."

"Use all the wood in the bat."

"Hit from the shoulder. Use a heavy bat."

"That's my secret."

Baker once held the swat crown. He's still a Yankee. After a year's lay off he plans a comeback to fight Bambino Babe a home run duel.

Says Babe—

"The eye and the swing's the thing," says "Homerun" Babe.

"Co-ordinating the two—thats the

HOW TO KEEP THE BURGLARS OUT

Barking Dog and Shotgun in Every Home is a Good Recipe

BY PETER F. CARNY

Editor National Sports Syndicate

Bandits have been running wild over this country. The crime wave seems to have abated somewhat, but it was a lucky city that did not have an epidemic of burglaries and hold ups. There was so much crime in New York that the papers of that city inform us that 20 picked men, armed with Winchester rifles, toured the city in automobiles on the look out for "bad men."

Reminded one of the so-called wild and wooly west. Quite naturally in many cities the police and newspapers and many individuals told how to combat the crime wave, and many novel means of protection came out of these conferences. One of them advanced by F. W. Wilson, of Wilmington, Del., is worthy of telling here, even though it could not be put in practice in a minute.

Mr. Wilson's thought to insure against burglary is to have a barking dog and a shotgun in every home. To have the dog down stairs and the shotgun upstairs, close by, in case the marauders come in through upper windows in spite of the barking of the dog. Mr. Wilson's idea is that the barking dog will wake up every one in the house and that with the shotgun handy the user will be prepared to greet visitors warmly.

His contention is that burglars are of no particular good for use on burglars, because not one person in 50 can shoot straight with a revolver, and if the burglar is missed the occupant of the house will pay for the misadventure with his own life. It is impossible to miss an object next to impossible to miss an object at close range with a shotgun. The first charge will settle Mr. Burglar for good and all. There will be no

SEVEN BEST AMATEUR BILLIARD PLAYERS IN CLEVELAND MEET

Twenty-one Games of Three Hundred Points to be Played in Tournament

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Seven of the best amateur billiard players of the country are in the national amateur 18.2 ball game championship tournament which opened here today, and will continue through February 18, Sunday being an off day. Among the entrants is Percy N. Collins of Chicago, present title holder. Others are R. M. Lord, Chicago; Francis S. and Edgar L. Appleby, New York; Charles Heddon, Dowagiac, Mich.; A. A. Renner, Youngstown, and Dr. A. I. Brown, Cleveland.

The matches will be held each afternoon and one at night. Twenty-one games of 300 points each will be played.

Easiest Way

A tussle-looking man went into a bakery and announced his intention of buying a cake. One after another the obliging clerk showed him, only to be told that this was too rich, that one too yellow and the others wrong in some way or another.

"What I want," he finally said, "is an honest home-made cake. I don't mind the price, so long as I get the right cake."

"Then, if you don't mind the price," retorted the girl wearily, "why don't you get married and have a wife to make one?"—Los Angeles Times.

LARGE AMOUNT FOR CASH PRIZES AT ST. PAUL TOURNEY

Eleven Thousand Dollars to be Distributed Among Participants in Event

ST. PAUL.—Cash prizes to be distributed to winners in the international Bowling association's tournament now under way here total more than \$11,000, it was announced today.

There are 67 cash prizes totaling \$8,800 for five-men teams in addition to five gold medals; \$2,570 and one gold medal as well as numerous smaller gifts. The leading five-men team will receive \$325; the doubles \$150, and high man in the singles \$110.

In addition to twin cities and Duluth, jimmies from Superior, Oshkosh and Austin, Minn., were on the program in the singles and doubles today and tonight quintets from twin cities and Racine will roll.

The five leaders in each event to date follow:

Singles—D. Aaron, Milwaukee, 600; A. D. McKenzie, St. Cloud, Minn., 650; G. Vanderturk, St. Paul, 641; S. Gordon, St. Paul, 641; W. Cluffey, Moorhead, 637.

Doubles—S. Thomas-R. Ray, Chicago, 1,218; F. Lavacot-P. Euler, St. Paul, 1,179; Longway-Ed Lund, Fargo, N. D., 1,176; Vanderturk-P. J. Morse, St. Paul, 1,174; Ward-Cook, Fargo, 1,158.

Five-men—Engles No. 80, Su-

KLANDRUD WINS HONORS IN SKATE RACES ON SUNDAY

Ole Klandrud proved himself to be king of the rink in the races staged at Copeland park Sunday afternoon when he won all honors in the events. A large number of enthusiasts turned out to witness the performance and the initial race on the rink was deemed a great success. It is planned, with the co-operation of the skaters, to put on several other events of this kind during the remaining winter months.

SENIOR BAPTISTS DEFEAT CALEDONIA METHODISTS AT "Y"

Hard Fought Basketball Game Ends in Victory for Baptists, 24 to 18

The Senior Baptists won another hard fought game of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night when they defeated the Caledonia Street Methodists by a score of 24 to 18.

The outstanding feature of the game was the fast and consistent playing on the part of Kosbab, left forward for the Baptist aggregation. While the entire team worked in good shape, the floor work of Kosbab contributed much of the victory for the team. Olson played a stellar game for the Caledonia team. Although the Baptists maintained a slight lead throughout the game, the scoring of the two teams was evenly divided. Both teams exhibited a style of play that indicated interest in the church athletics.

The lineups were as follows:

Baptist Seniors—Knaudsen and Kosbab, forwards; Killian, center; Marti and Schraeder, guards; Porter, substitute for Schraeder.

Caledonia Methodists—Bangsberg and Olson, forwards; Wheaton, center; Clow, Mattor and Gunderson, guards.

Quicksilver is measured by flasks, each weighing seventy-five pounds net. The religion of the natives of Madagascar is a fetishism or worship of charms.

the Only One that's

4 leaf blend

Good old tobacco taste. Spicy aroma. Sparkle. Cool burning. That's what the 4-leaf blend means. With Burley heart-leaf used for rich "body"; Macedonian for spicy, aromatic smack; Golden-Virginia leaf that almost tastes of sunshine; and good old Maryland for cool-burning.

Good? You bet it is.

Crimped

Spurs are rolled and crimped by a patented machine. Because of this improved method, the cigarettes burn more evenly and longer.

Spur Cigarettes

20 for 20¢

Copyright 1921, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

2383



AT THE THEATERS TODAY
Uivell-Singer Feature, "Trumpet Island"; Dray Cartoons.
Majestic—Wanda Hawley and Harrison Ford in "Food for Scandal"; Pollard comedy, "Vaudeville"; Christopher and Walton in "The Barber Next Door"; La Salle and Mack in "Billions"; Star comedy, "Pills for Papa".
Strand—"Sudden Jim" and "Virtuous Husband".
Rivoli—"God's Country and the Woman," and "King of the Circus," No. 6.
Casino—"Mist Wife" and comedy, "Uncle Tom's Caboose".

ALICE LAKE—CASINO

"The Mist Wife," the new Metro production announced for today at the Casino with Alice Lake in the leading role, is an adaptation of the successful stage play, "The Outsider," by Julie Heron. Miss Lake will be seen as Katie Malloy, a housewife who loses her job through burning a hole in a silk shirt and who sets out on a career as a manufacturer in the rough town of Paris, N.Y. There she meets Peter Grandall, a New Yorker, who has come west to take up prohibition in a serious way, but who becomes daily more frivolous about it. Paris, Wyoming, affords little else in the way of diversion. Peter, who is in the side-tracking Shad Perkins, the offensive proprietor of the local hotel, and Katie take Peter in hand. When he's thoroughly reformed they are married. His parents ask him to bring his wife home. It means a strange environment for Katie, the New York housewife, but she braves it out. Only Peter's step-mother proves unsympathetic. She resents Katie's "lack of breeding," tells her she's a "mistake" that she "never really could belong." The little manufacturer's dramatic assault upon the affections of her husband's family is then developed into a winning fight, with the last capitulation before the western girl's straightforward methods.

ALASKAN FILM AT RIVIERA

The care men still fingers with us. There are still men who believe that they can work their will with women by the simple expedient of knocking them down and dragging them off. The method, aside from being slightly indelicate, hasn't even proved successful. As shown in "God's Country and the Woman," a Vitaphone picture of James Oliver Curwood's famous story, which may be seen at the Riviera theater today. The man in this thrilling drama of the north woods carried through the first part of his plan according to schedule. But he reckoned without the friends of the woman in the case, and she had many of them.

THRILLING SCENES IN "TRUMPET ISLAND" AT RIVOLI

One of the most effective and thrilling scenes of action in the air ever presented in a photoplay is included in the special Vitaphone production, "Trumpet Island," when an airplane containing the heroine and the villain collapses hundreds of feet up in the air. Staunch faith in reality has caused Director Tom Terriss to insist that this scene not be "faked," as is often done in screen drama productions. The problem of presenting the spectacle of an airplane with hu-



COOPER'S BIJOU
 HOME OF THE PIPE ORGAN
 TODAY. Prices 11c and 25c.



See **NAZIMOVA**
 THE PEERLESS
 BILLIONS
 Scenario by CHARLES BRYANT
 Directed by RAY C. SMALLWOOD

A picture that is pleasing to everybody



SCENE FROM VITAPHONE'S TOM TERRISS PRODUCTION "TRUMPET ISLAND"

A revolver is of little use when a man is between two adversaries. Henry Caron learned that it is not safe to back up to the edge of a cliff when a ruffian attacks from behind. It is a thrilling moment in Vitaphone's Tom Terriss production, "Trumpet Island." The spectator is anxious to see Henry Caron eliminated from the lives of Eve and Richard and yet there is a hope that he will best these two outlaws. There are several such complications in the feature and events are so varied and move so rapidly that the spectator is held spellbound through the entire film. It is truly an unusual picture.

At the Rivoli today and Wednesday.

man occupants losing a wing in mid-air was a puzzling one for several days, and many elaborate plans were suggested only to be rejected by Mr. Terriss. Finally Mr. Terriss himself hit upon the solution, and his plans worked. Those who view this spectacular event in "Trumpet Island," at the Rivoli theater today and Tuesday will no doubt wonder how the actress and actor escaped without serious injury or death. This scene is one of the most thrilling in this wonderful play, which was adapted from the story by Gouverneur Morris by Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Chester.

SNAPPY VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE FILM AT MAJESTIC

Harrison Ford is appearing with Wanda Hawley in "Food for Scandal" at the Majestic theater.

"Oh, God—let's go!" It is certain that this dialogue will be repeated many times during the next 24 days. For that Harrison Ford is one of the most popular leading men in motion pictures will be attested by thousands of playgoers every-

where. The clean-cut manliness of the popular young actor has made him a universal favorite. In "Food for Scandal" he plays opposite Miss Wanda Hawley.

As Watt Dinwiddie, an impetuous lawyer who attempts to keep up a "front," although he is so poor he does light housekeeping in his office, Mr. Ford is a perfect foil to Miss Hawley's demure mischief. The story plays the role of Sylvia Fitzgerald, daughter of an aristocratic old family who becomes the "Kissing Girl" of the "Vanities." Of course there is a world of fun when into the plot enters a happy-go-lucky fellow who wants a nice, safe co-respondent for a divorce suit which his wife desires in order that she may marry an Italian count! And then the count has to fall in love with the "Kissing Girl." All in all it is a tremendous mix-up.

Both acts of vaudeville at the Majestic this first half week were highly recommended. La Salle and Mack will open the vaudeville part of the program with a clever act filled with neat comedy and acrobatic stunts. Christopher and Walton have a

comedy singing and talking skit entitled "The Barber Next Door" which will be "Snub" Pollard without his mustache. So many of his followers upon the screen have written to him and asked him to let them see what he looks like without the lip adornment that he has finally consented to leave it off for awhile and this comedy is the result.

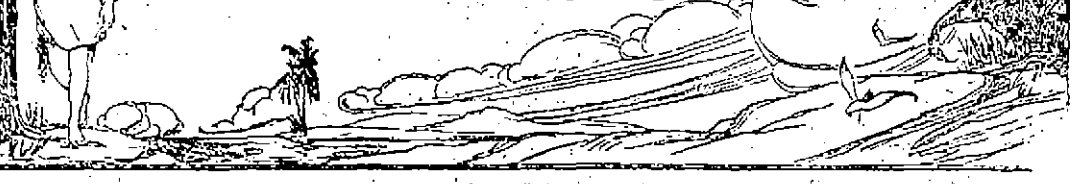
The millions of people who have read "Sudden Jim" the story by Charles R. Ray, showing at the Strand today, will have the opportunity to see it brought to life on the screen with Charles Ray, as the fighting dog who took over his father's doghouse factory up in Michigan and defied a combine that was attempting to control the market and the policies in that section of the country. Charles Ray has well merited the title "Wonder Boy" bestowed by a noted critic for each succeeding picture flashes away his versatility

CHARLES RAY—STRAND

The millions of people who have read "Sudden Jim" the story by Charles R. Ray, showing at the Strand today, will have the opportunity to see it brought to life on the screen with Charles Ray, as the fighting dog who took over his father's doghouse factory up in Michigan and defied a combine that was attempting to control the market and the policies in that section of the country. Charles Ray has well merited the title "Wonder Boy" bestowed by a noted critic for each succeeding picture flashes away his versatility



"TRUMPET ISLAND" ATOM TERRISS PRODUCTION FROM THE STORY BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS



EVERY INCH OF IT A SUPER-FEATURE

BEYERSTEDT'S
 and MUSIC are synonymous.
 At all De Luxe Presentations.

RIVOLI
 COMING: AN OLD-FASHIONED SHOW.

and his understanding of human character. "The Clogdancer," "The Pinch Hitter" and "The Millionaire Vagrant" have been among Triabie's most notable successes.

NAZIMOVA HAS CREATED 300 ROLES IN A YEAR

Although she worked unremittently and usually under trying circumstances for many years to achieve the mastery of stage technique that is hers, Nazimova, hailed as the greatest actress in America, scoffs at the idea that she has had a hard time. "I have not had a hard time," she said simply, "hard work—yes. I was a medalist in the dramatic school, and engagements were open to me. It was hard work, especially that first year when there were so many parts to be learned. But I had the encouragement of always rising; and so what would be privation now then was affluence."

The first engagement brought her in a salary she considered at that time and for a beginner as extremely liberal. It was about \$50 a month. But Russian theatrical managers were quick to see the real artist, the potential greatness in Nazimova. Since coming to America she has become one of the most highly paid artists in

Postponement

"The Rejuvenation Of Aunt Mary"

which was to be given under the auspices of the Young Men of St. Joseph's Cathedral on account of illness of two of the players, one being the leading part.

To be put on soon after Easter

RIVIERA

TONIGHT. Prices: 11c and 22c.

James Oliver Curwood's Famous drama of the Snow Country

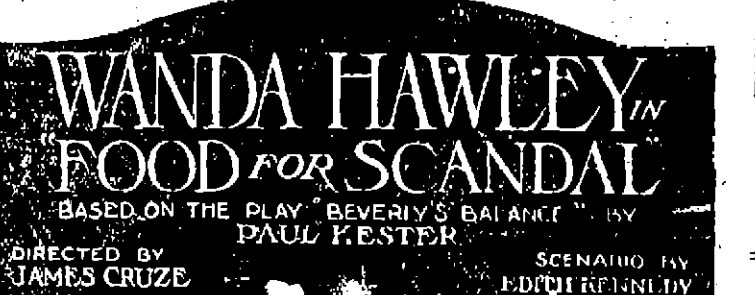
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

FEATURING

Also Eddie Polo in **"King of the Circus"**

Wm. Duncan
 A tale of courage in which red-blooded men, wolf-dogs and Indian guides fight to defend women. Spectacular scenes, thrilling situations, daring deeds in the heart of the wilderness.

TOMORROW—CHARLIE RAY in "SUDDEN JIM"



Supported by Harrison Ford



The Idea! She Vamped Clients For Him.

HE was a poor attorney; she was his fiancée; and she determined that HE MUST HAVE LAW BUSINESS.

CAN you imagine the predicament that befell this well-meaning, darn-foolish, dare-devil girl?

BOTH FOR THE PRICE OF ONE MAJESTIC

CLEVELAND JUDGE FACES JURY ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

CLEVELAND.—Judge Wm. H. McGannon went on trial for the second time Monday on the charge of second degree murder for the alleged killing of H. C. Gary, a garage owner, on the night of May 7 last. The first trial resulted in a disagreement after the jury had been out forty-eight hours. Counsel for McGannon said seven new witnesses would testify the judge was not at the scene of the shooting.

Chopin is regarded as the world's greatest composer of piano music.

CASINO

Continuous Daily. Prices 11c and 25c.

TODAY and TUESDAY



MISFIT WIFE ALICE LAKE

And a noteworthy supporting cast. Julia Harris's poignant and dramatic role play, characterized by LOIS ZELLNER and A. PYCUNGER and directed by EDWIN MORRIMER.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABOOSE"

WEDNESDAY
CHARLES RAY

—IN—
"SUDDEN JIM"

A CRACKER JACK DOUBLE SHOW FOR TODAY, Tuesday and Wednesday

Feature Photoplays

—AND—
Vaudeville

Christopher and Walton

—IN—
"The Barber Next Door"
 Comedy Singing and Talking Skit.

—AND—
La Salle and Mack
 Comedy Novelty Acrobats

—ALSO—
POLLARD COMEDY

FOX NEWS

ADULTS. 28c CHILDREN 11c INCLUDING TAX